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A REMEDY FOR PLESH WOUNDS.

Such as Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scratches, and the Bites

Of Animals Which are Common Things, But Always Painful and Often Dangerous.

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Somewhat Delayed - Interview With an Old Man.

Some weeks ago the writer accompanied his father on an unexpected trip to Hazel Green. The drive was begin on Sunday. When we reached Mariba darkness had gathered, rendering further travel difficult if not really dangerons.

We called at the home of John Hardy Lovelace for sunner as we

cassions, and gave us to understand that if we did not "stick to" the Bible that if we did not "stick to" the Bible we would be caught. That suited the writer. Our aged friend thinks toat the teaching of the Christ and the Aposties is sufficient gaide for faith and practice, and will have nothing else. He bas heen a christian since 1862, and is steadfast in the faith and is not averse to discussion. He is a Democrat, having voted that clock for only one Republicus, his son-in-law, who was a candidate for Magistrate. When saked if he need tobacteria. trate. When asked if he used tobac-co, he said: "I have never used tobacco. I smoke only when I am wet aud stand by the fire." He is to be complimented for this. He is a real



Wright's Celery Capsules.

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Wright's Colery Capsules have done
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ever used, and I am now nearly cured.
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Clark County Medical Association

At its last meeting the Clark County Medical Association elected the following officers: Dr. I. A. Shirley, President; Dr. Sid Allan, Vice President; Dr. John A. Snowden, Treature; Dr. John A. Snowden, Treature; Dr. I. H. McKinley, Secretary Dr. S. W. Willis, in retiring from the Presidency for two terms, said; elfetting assure your, scaling the control of the presidency of the presidenc "Let me assure you, gentlemen, that in point of importance and happiness the profession of medicine barely

stands second to the ministry of the gospel. Through all the viciseitude and phases of buman life, your services are constantly indispensable."

At the conclusion of the meeting at excellent dinner was served at a popular restaurant,

parted action on it for business of fat seamer the season of the season

MEXICO

As Seen By Robert Bean, Jr. Strange Customs.

Guanajnato bas a population of about 60,000 and is the capitol of the State of the same name. It is picture-equely located in the mountains and is the center of a very rich silver min-

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ma; pay for that privilege and secure a good seat. These wishing to see the entire performance may rent a box or stall.

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Adjoining the theater is one of the Government mints built in 1866. It amployee a large force of men and much of Maxico's elebrated free silver is made here. It was my first trip to a mine and I enjoyed it. All machinery need is made in United States. It is quite an interesting sight to see the huge bais of silver exclusive made into a dellar worth.

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About 40 cents.

For the benefit of those who have
rever visited a min I will irry togire
them some idea of one. The silver is
throught in in bais much the shape of
lead; it is then put into a furnace and
melted and is then put into erips
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They are then weighed and if found to be the correct weight are stamped with the Mexican Eagle, Cactua and Sanke on one side and the Liberty Cap and the Sun on the other. From the mint I went to the old pricon, which is now a kind of penitentiary. This prince played quite an important part in Mexican history, that I know but little of it. In the center of the pricon is a ingre vacant space, the Mexican Potio, on each side are large stone plilars which support re large stone pillars which suppor

Tried and True.

Thousands have tried Dr. Caid.

The Medican beat down the doors are all the first tried by having their brains beat out against the stone pillows before the good people for the first tried by tried by the first tried by tried by the first tried by the fi It is said that when the Mexicans

for several days to be viewed by the Mexicans. The hooks still remain. From the prison let us climb the hill to the "Panteon" or cemetery. The cemetery is aurrounded by what appears to be a thick wall, but upon clean largeclose inspection proves to be vaulte.

Let us explain how a Mexican come Let us explain how a Mcxlean cembery is conducted. Not only one corpe is put Into a single grave but sometimes three or four occupy the same resting place. The graves are dug and fornished with shelves and coffins are placed one above the other. When a person dies the family may either buy a lot or rent the space for as long a time as possibly. Many graves are marked from two to five years. When the rent is stopped, the remains are then dug up. If the

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says; "My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It enres coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles.

J. B. Tipton.

Miss Pauline Hardin Nominated For Librarian.

After a hotly contested race tween seven of Kentucky's daughters

nett 13, Miss Calhoun 18, Miss Har-din 32, Miss Ingells 14, Mrs. Martin 12, Miss Sublett 12.

12, Miss Sublett 12.
On the final ballott Misses Calbeur
and Barnett were withdrawn; the
voting continued, resulting: Miss
Hardin 47, Mrs. Martin 22, Miss In
gulls 18, Miss Sublett 13.
Changes were then rapid and the
nomination of Miss Hardin was made

ananimous.

The numinee will be elected on the 22d inst.

A Good Memory

often saves money and also good health. If you are troubled with constipation, indigestion or any kind of stomach trouble remember to take home a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and health will be restored te you. Trial sizes 10c (10 doses 10c) large size 50c and \$100 of W. S. Lloyd.

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OUEENSWARE. We are headquarters. So be sure and see us teis week.

ENOCH'S BARGAIN HOUSE.

Governor Pingree of Michigan ha Governor Pingree, of Michigan, has decided to call an extra session of the Legislature. It is the Governor's diea to devote the session to not more than two measures—one to establish a uniform system of taxtion for all quasi-public corporations, and for all property, if possible, and the other to enact a law establishing a traight 2-cent rate of fare on the railroads of the State. the State.

How to Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common giass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indi-cates a discased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney reme

Swamp Root, the great kidney remody fulfile severy wish treleaving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and overy part of the urinary passage.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following nue of ilquors, wine, or beet, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to artinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highis soon realized. It stands the highout for its wonderful cures of the most distressing sees. If you need a medicine you should have the best Soid by druggiest, price fifty cannot need to be the soid by druggiest, price fifty cannot need to be the soid est for its wonderful cures of the n

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is for the interest of our people, be it the sinking of gas and oil wells, the building of railroads and turnpikes, the establishing South Carolina, to Issue bonds to factories, the

Col. Boone and his associates have a project which they are presenting to our people and ask have a project which they are presenting to our people and ask —Col. Albert E. Boone, Dover, that we aid them to construct the Black Diamond Railroad by giving railroad (Black Diamond) held to presenting to our people that we aid them to construct the Ky.: Election on the Black Diamond Railroad by giving railroad (Black Diamond) held to a subscription of \$1.2,500 and the day. Only one dissenting vote. Signed: J. L. Trianze, they offer us this is certainly a small amount, and we only wish the new constitution would allow With With The Rail of Anderson pro-

their ability to give; the extension of this road would have been a valuable tributary to our county, it is true, but we would have paid a much larger amount than what we are asked for by the Black Diamond, and which will be more important to us. If we give \$i.2, 500 and the right of way there will be not axation on us, but on the other hand the county will be from the road, this is additional to the developing of a new section of country and stuiner was to the country and a fullow as the country will be not a form the road, this is additional to the developing of a new section of country and stuiner was the co from the road; this is additional to the developing of a new section of country and giving employment to thousands of our people who would put into circulation hun dreds of thousands of dollars. Can we not as a people, accord.

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of the Black Diamond:

"On Thursday of last week an locating of the amount of \$50,000 as a subschools, the building of churches, sidy to aid the Black Diamond railroad. The success of that election is best told in the following: telegram

they offer us this is certainly a small amount, and we only wish the new constitution would allow just to vote this amount. With this road constructed Montgomery County would get the advantage of competition rates, and this alone would save to us in one year the amount we are asked to subscribe.

The projectors do not ask any few men for this amount; they want the subscription distributed well over the entire county. In Harrison county \$17,000 was subscribed for this road by about 800 people and of this number of subscribers 400 subscribed \$5,000 people and of this number of subscriptions conditional on the completion of the road some think it will not be constructed. If this was a just conclusion and the road was never built and \$10,000 for the survey of a proposed extension of the K. & S. A.

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The road was never built and \$10,000 for the survey of a proposed extension of the K. & S. A. been extended the county of Montgomery would have been asked for \$100,000 and it would have been voted, and likewise would other counties along the line of the Black Diamond occupy the same position as Mr. Huntington was out this amount for a survey which he now holds. The people along the line of the Black Diamond occupy the same position as Mr. Huntington was out this amount for a survey for men Brush Creek the proposed extension of the K. & S. A. been extended the county of Montgomery would have been asked for \$100,000 and it would have been asked the well known civil engineer of county, has been engaged to make valuable tributary to our county, which have add

ing to our means, subscribe \$5, ing some developments in mineral such an enterprise?

Col. Boonte and associates assure us that the money for the construction of the road is ready as soon as the right of way, surveys and franchise have been secured. We have not lost faith in the people and believe Montgomery county, as a people, will subscribe the amount asked for and that the road will be constructed. Mr. Boone is laboring hard to have everything ready by May 1, when he hopes the work of construction will begin, and in eighthave everything ready by May 1, when he hopes the work of construction will begin, and in eighthave everything ready by May 1, when he hopes the work of construction will begin, and in eighthave everything ready by May 1, when he hopes the work of construction will begin, and in eighthave everything ready by May 1, when he hopes the work of construction will begin, and in eighthave everything ready by May 1, when he hopes the work of construction will begin, and in eighthave everything ready by May 1, when he hopes the work of construction will begin and the work of construction will be man and the work of construction will be man and the work of construction will be man and work of the wor

The Black Diamond Railroad.

As the Advocate has been in the past so will it be in the future. If machine shops would locate here for a reasonable consideration we would be in favor of such a project. If turmpikes could be constructed through undeveloped parts of this county at a reasonable county, we would favor it because turmpikes be outlay to the county, we would favor it because turmpikes are improvements and are for the interest of our people. Whatever is for the interest of our people. On Thursday of last week and the past so when the past so will it be completed.

Don't get the idea that the Black Diamond:

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A prominent breeder and dealer of fine horses asked this pertinent question: "How are we to meet the growing demand for horses? No colts have been raised for the No colts have been raised for the past two years, and to begin now it would require five years to get them ready for the market." This part at I great them ready for the market. This part at I great them to a statement carries with it but one ingerille pike. conclusion: horses for general utility are growing in demand, and the upply being short, prices will of accessity advance. We look for necessity advance.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed Bids to Furnish the City With Rock for One Year.

Br order of the City Council of Mi. Sterling, Ky, enacted at an adjourned meeting on January 1th 1898, easied bids will be roceived and opened at its next regular meeting on February 1st 1898, and contract let for one war to the lowest and best bidder to transis on the streets of Mt. Sterling Ky, knapped or crushed atone and loose stone. Also to apread same. All stone to be weighed. Contractors are to give bids to furnish rock both from the quarry on Col. Thos. Johnson's farm on North Middletown pike and also from the quarry on Spencer. By order of the Cliv Council of Mt. and also from the quarry on Spencer. The City of Mt. Sterling to furnish the quarry and the contractor to get the rock out and deliver it upon the streets of the city. You will there-fore bid as follows:

tore bid as follows:

Knapped stone from Johnson quarry

delivered upon the streets.

Crushed stone from Johnson quarry

delivered upon the streets.

Unbroken stone from Johnson quarry

delivered upon the streets.

Knapped stone from Spencer quar
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Unbroken stone from Spencer
quarry delivered upon the streets.
Spreadleg stone from either quarry upon the streets.

The city being the sole judge of the bids reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The successful bidder to give bond of \$1000 with approved security for fulfillment of contract.

THOS. D. JONES City Clerk.

Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, Ohio, commissioner of patents, died at Thomasville, Ga., on Sunday after-noon, where he had gone some weeks ago to recover from the effects of ago to recover from the effects of pneumonia. He has figured consplo-uously in state and national politics for many years, and had previously held this present office, having first been appointed in 1883.

Are you all done? I know you want a good photograph of yourself for that friend. I will furnish you a dozen achinest and only charge you 99c for them, besides gnarantee they will please yon. Could you sak more.

Anderson,

For This Week
You can buy;
The best unine meat for, 6½e a lb.
Best 2 lb, tomstoes, 50 a can.
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3 lb, trent gage plums 12½ a can.
3 lb, best apricots 12½ a can.
Crystal syrup 20c a gallou.
Grood New Orleans unclasses 25c gal.
Best Sorghum over sold in Mt. Sterneg 55c a gal.
55c a gal.

Choicest G. P. Tea 40c a lb. 10 lb. white or colored beaus 25c. Best New York Cream cheese 15c Dried apples 5c a lb.

Dried appire 5e a lb.
12 packages roaned coffee \$1.00.
Choice maxed nuts 100 a lb.
Excellent eating appies 300 a peck.
French Kidney beaus 5e a cam.
Best tomato caisup 100 a bottle at
A Baus & Sor's
This popular firm luvite the trade
to examine their full line of grocoffee.
They will give satisfaction. Their
prices will convince you.

Magisterial Court Calendar.

The Magistrates will hold their

places: J. W. Henry, First Saturday In March, June, Sep ber at Aaron's Run

John Trimble, Fourth Saturday in March, June, September and Decem-

ber at Camargo,
J. R. Thomas, Second Saturday in
March, June, September and Decem-

ingsvide pike.
C. G. Thompson, Third Saturday in February, May, August and November at the Court House.
A. Prewitt, Fourth Saturday in January, April, July and October at Distillery.

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Natural Ristory Building.

We acknowledge receipt of an inv tation from the trustees, president and faculty of the State Coilege o Kentucky to be present at the dedicaion of the Natural History Bullding, Friday evening, January 21, at 8

o'clock.

The program will include address
by His Excellency, Governor Willia
O. Bradley, Professor John M. Cotter, of Chicago University, 11on. Chi
J. Bronston and Col. W. C. P. Brendeley. luridge .

P. P. Johnson, Chan man or the Democratic State Central Comp ls appounced as a candidate ernor of Kentucky

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Scrofula



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Gov. Bradley has instructed turnpike owners of Boyle county to apply at once for county guards. In the event that guards are refused the Gov-ernor will order troops to the scene-Out of Order.

"My blood was ont of order, sores broke out all over me and I suffered with sick headaches. Atter taking a few bottlee of lood's Saraparilia my face became smootn and sores disap-peared. I am also relieved of head-ches and consider myself well." Mrs. Mary Duneau, Hickory Valley, Ten-nessen.

Hood's Pilis are the best family ca

Judge Beard, of Shelby county, will have a bill-introduced in the legisla-ture asking that fiscal courts be em-powered to lease turnpikes for ten years or longer at a reasonable price, the roads to be maintained by the countles through which they rnp.

How's This?

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We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Curc.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken into naily acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold hy all drugglets. Testimonials free. Hall's Family filis ase the best.

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It is useless for the newspapers to at it used to the newspaper of angest to the President that it is time for the administration to interfere in Choa. Every consideration of humanity and civilization has demanded such a policy on the part of the government for the last two years, but the holders of Spanish honds in Wall atter will not permit Mr. McKinley to soon the work of muriler and retin on the North Committee and retin on the Market Spanish honds. et to the President that it is time the work of murder and rain which is going on in Cuba. The principal and the interest on the Spanish bonds are much more sa Spanish bonds are much more sacred in the eyes of those who control the policy of the administration than any claims humanity may make for the preservation of the lives and the property of the people of Cuha.—Lonisville Dispatch.

Free Rides Wanted.

The rairroad commissioners ap-poared before the house railroad com-mittee one night last week to argue in favor of a hill to have the railroads Interest one night last week to argue in favor of a hill to have the ralizonate furnish free transportation to the committee of the committee

January Court Day.

when the mineral mixtures in the world another expected by the period of the mineral mixtures in the world most care. S.S.S. C graranteed purely petitod? It is a reaf blood remedy for Mrs. Y.T. Blook, of Delanes, A.K., had forbulk for twenty-five years and most the time was under the care of the clore who could cut her, but he filled her with a menic and potable which almost ruised but does nearly then they did not resched the total which almost ruised but does not advised her total the total control of the second of the property of the second which almost ruised but does not advised her total the total control of the second which almost ruised but does not advised her total the total control of the second which almost ruised but does not advised her total the does not advised her total the does not advised her total the second of the second which almost ruised but does not advised her total which almost ruised but does not advised her total which almost ruised but does not advised her total was a second of the second which almost ruised but does not advised her total was present on the second which almost ruised but does not advised her total was a second of the second which almost ruised but does not advised her total was a second which almost ruised but does not advised her total was a second which almost ruised but does not advised her total was a second which almost ruised but does not advised her total was a second which almost ruised but does not advised her total was a second which almost ruised which all the second which almost rui caretul and not buy at too high prices. The sales were so brisk that Capt. Jack Stewart, the famons auctioneer. could not even get a chauce to say a word. SALES.

L. C. Bayze sold 6, 1000-pound steers to Cass. Goff at 4c and a dollar premium on the head. Price & Rice also sold Mr. Goff 10 1000-pound steers at \$4 10.

steers at \$4 10.

Sayre & Co., Lexington, bought a bunch of 900-pound cows of Price & Rice at 2½c. Sayre & Co. also bought a hunch of nice 800-pound helfers at 3½c.

Theodore Salomon of Levington bought about 35 old cows (can at from 11c to 2c.

T. I. Wells, of Clark county, bought 10 950-ponud steers of L. C. Bayze 41c.

pound oxen of Henry Blankenship at 34c. Mr Goff bought in all 63 steers paying from 4 to 41c, they averaged about 1000-

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L. C. Bayze sold day, Hogle a yoke of 2285-pound steers at \$32 per head; they were nice and cont fully \$\frac{4}{2}c.\$ C. J. Ransom, of West Clarkfield, Obught 118 sheep of E. R. Little, paying \$8.50 per head for ewes and \$\frac{3}{2}c.\$ The Kentucky Trust Co., of Louising \$8.50 per head for ewes and \$\frac{3}{2}c.\$ When Deliver to the control of th lambe

D. B. Smith, of Hnron, O., bought 22 600-pound heifers of W. W. Thomp-

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E. R. Frewitt bought two yoke of satile, 2500-pound yoke at 4c, 2300-ound voke at 3\frac{3}{2}c. Henry Biankenship sold 19 steers t \$33. per head to A. T. Stewart, ôf

Cane Ridge; they cost 4½c strong. H. M. Cox soid 18 steers to Geo. Chompson, of Bourbon county, a \$37.50 per head, fully 41c.

Mr. Cox also sold two yoke of cattle to R. P. Taylor, of Clark county, at

12 500-pound yearings at \$20 per

Geo. Prewitt sold 10 600-pound

a steers to John Richardson, of Lexing ton, \$3.52;

A. J. Holland solid 11 600-pound helfers at 32.

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On Saturday night, before the hon of 9:30 o'clock, the residence of N. H. Trimbie was entered while the family Trimble was entered while the family been taking supper with the family been taking su

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Miss Lizzie Cox, of Mt. Sterling,

James Hatfield sold 20 acres of isud to Wm. Shafer tor \$30, Post already given. Dr. G. N. Cox was called to see Mrs.

H. Thomas Thursday p'ght. is some botter at present Hard rainc fell here last Friday

alghi. The streams were sweenslderably but no damage done. J. C. Stamper has sold his farm to Mrs. Jennie Gatewood for

Possession to be given March Ist. James Hatfield left last Friday morning tor Logan County, Va

Wm, Swango and Newt, Malone passed through here last Salurday with a pretty bunch of cattle for Mt Sierling court.

Several of our young people were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Led-ford's last Friday evening. Supper was served and all had a good time.

Wm. Stokely, ex-candidate for Jailer, on learning that the toil gates were thrown open, came through Spencer on a hav rake and said: "I guess they can't bother me for taking a free ride on any vehicle I choose."

Mrs. L vi Kratzer and eight of her shildren, four of H. P. Shultze's chil-dren, Samuel Greenwade, Andrew Lamberson, Ray Pierce, Allie Ledtord, Jesse Steele, 'Colla Williams and several more of our neighbors have the

R. S. Young, of Preston, came over to see his parents Sunday.

Miss Lillie Johnson, of Preston, at tonded church here Sunday Mr. Pergram, of Kansas, Is visiting

relatives in this vicinity. Asbury Bashford is able to be or the streets again, after an illness of about three weeks' duration.

Prof. Kimbreil is teaching a class in Davy's Run. penmanship at this place.

Mrs. R. T. Brugh and family have Enraka returned from Virginia. She reports and Black Band a pleasant visit. Mr. Partiow, ot Grayson, is takin

essons in station work under H. C. Rev. J. M. Rash, of Winchester

commenced a series of meetings here Saturday night. He will he assisted by Rev. Tinsley, of Owingsville. The Olympia Tobacco Manufactor

is running full blast, with Mr. A. Bashford as superintendent.

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Oa Weduesday evening there was an interesting meeting at the Court which will give his town a new outlet and cheaper freight.

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Strole hought tills land seven or eight years ago for \$5,000.

Elders Mark Cannon and James Russell, both of Utah, will begin a meeting at the Court-house Monday night which will continue throughout the week. The former is a brother of Gorge Cannon at present United ta. os Scnator from that State.

B. A. Tracy made a large sale of Clark tobacco in Louisvillo Wednesday. Forty-three bogs-based were and and the prices below were an art and an and Sam Francisco. Ver Link Sam Francisco ver Units. Iron Mountain & Southern Rufe's the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Rufe's \$17,000 and were thoroughly satisfied with the plans.

Judge Deming, of Mt. Olivet, high yoommended Col. Bonon and favored the road.

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Twenty-five years ago John Smith used to call every Smaday night at the home of Marty Jones. They sate of the home of Marty Jones. They sate of the state of the there are wrinkles in his face. The girl he expected to claim as his bride is an old maid now, and her once bright eyes are beginning to losed to the luster of youth, but she is still firm in her determination to remain with her mother as long as her mother lives. The engagement has never been broken. The young man said he would wait until her task at home was over, and he has waited. The years seem long to him, but he is true. It he ever grows impatient, the pritent face of the woman whose devotion is more than remarkable is devotion is more than remarkable is devotion is more than remarkable is enough to make him schamed of his impatience. It is said to his credit that he has never made the slightest effort to persuade the daughter to leave her mother. Stories like this are often told in

books, but this is one in real life.— St. Joseph News.

The Ogden (Utah) Commonwealth was to Hodgen (Utah) Commonwealth was that while it is true that polygamy still exists in Utah it is nevertheless dying out. It sillinas, what has been doubted, that the church no longer favors it and those Mornons who return to polygamous connections do so with more or less scerecy. It thinks that the Mormon people desire and really intend that the practice of polygamy among them shall cesse, though a minority cling to it with firm domestic herolism, setting an example to malcontent goatile husbands, who often find a single wife one too many for their powers of management and discipline.

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"He told me my disposition first. "He told ms my disposition first. Told it very well too. Said I was married and would never be a widow; that I was well off in this world's goods and would probably have a good deal of pleasure before I died. I nissisted on the old age question, whether or not I would be happy or lonely at 70. His answer was cheerful. It has put my doubts to sleep. He said, very solemily, 'Madam, you will not have an unhappy old age, as it is extremely unlikely that you will live to be 40.' Encouraging, wasn't it!" — New York Commercial.

Clay Clement.

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GEMS MADE LOVELIER.

It seems truly like painting the lily and gloling refined gold to attempt to embellish and increase the delieuey and leaflity of the precions stones—diamonds, rubles, enrealed and suphires—which have taken nature centuries of labor to perfect in their pristine chaim. So fastiditions, however, has man become that he is no longer satisfied with the delicate shades and huses in the geoms of nature's own making, and he must improve upon them and adapt them to prevailing tastes and finshions.

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A process frequently used to improve the appearance of precious etones that are futurly, dull or of an ordinary hue is that of burning. Blemishes are removed by this process, or the color and brilliance of the stone are enhanced. Very often the color of the gem is entirely changed. Even the delicate turquoise must occasionally resign itself to artificial embelishment. Many sensitive turquoises become blenched and faded from exposure to the sunghist. Ammonia and fatty substances are applied to restor the original blue co-complied hasting results. By another process the faded turquoise is impregnated with prussian blue. The pigment does not penetrate very deeply, however, and may casily the soraped off with a knife. Such artificial coloring is ensily discernible ly amplight, which transforms the delicate shade into an uneightly gray.

Artificial methods are adopted also to render gems coloriess. The yellow tings of Cape diamonds obscures their luster and cheapens their value. It is therefore found protitable to deprive them of the objectionable

their inster and eneques their value. It is therefore found profitable
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tint, and the method is very simple.
The yellow diamond is placed in a
violet colored chemical liquid and
after being dried is found covered
with a very thin scale of the violet
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Highly ingenious and deceptive is the art of joining precious stones. Upper and under layers are fre-quently fastened with matter in this fashlon, and so eleverly as to de-ceive even the experienced eye. Joined stone are quite common, for the significant reason that a large solitaire diamond or other gem is far more costly than two smaller ones.

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The art of "doubling" is carried to the extent of making false doublete, which are naturally manufactured at slight cost when inferior stones or initiation ones are used. Some doublets are composed of an upper portion of colorless glass or mountain crystal and an under portion of colorles glass. The latter imparts its hue to the former. The effect is also obtained by placing a layer of coloring matter between the color of the coloring that the color of the col

the surface of the metal setting where it is found necessary to conceal the presence of dark and unsightly spots in preclous stones. The black pigment is placed beneath those portions of the stone that are free from the dark flaws. Even more frequently thin bits of gold, silver, copper or zinc foil, rotaining their original color, are laid beneath the gems, rendering them more brilliant and improving their color.—New York Commercial.

Give Him a Chance.

A now famous physician relates that early in his career in the city where he was located there resided an elderly physician who was aways ready to give him wholesome advice. One morning the young practitioner was coulded to visit a man who was very sick. On his way he happened to meet his old friend, the doctor, and, as usual, he had something of importance to say. friend, the doctor, and, as usual, he had something of importance to say. He drew it out so long, however, that the younger man grew impatient and finally said: "Doctor, you will have to excuse me. I am on my way to visit a gentleman who is said to be dangerously ill." "Oh," was the unexpected reply, "give the man a chance," and the old fellow resumed the subject he was discussing.—Chicago News.

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PERSONAL.€

Nimrod Potts, of Moorefield, was in

Mr. Rogin A. Scobee, of Winchester, was in the city yesterday attending court.

Bishop Clay and wife, of Lexing-ton, came up on Sunday. Mrs. Clay will visit relatives for a while.

Mrs. Mary Hindson, of Cincinnati, who bas been visiting Mrs. Henry Barnes, returned home on Saturday.

Burt Durham and wife, of Moore-eld, are this week visiting the fam-y of Henry Graves, near Howard's

the ADVOCATE

James Butler, a groceryman of Militraburg, was in town on Monday, lie and his sister, Miss Mattle, once attended college here when their uncle, Judge Savage, was principal.

Preston Jackson, of Sait Lick, U. S. Marshall succeeding Pat Punch, was

Marshall succeeding Pat Punch, was in the city on Monday. After March lett and his wife will be residents of the city. Until that time he can this city. Until that time he can be succeeded by the city. of this city. Until the found at Sait Lick. Until that time he can

be found at Sait Lick.

F. P. White, of Wade's Mill, was a mong the guests who enjoyed the flat friends that he will make a mong the guests who enjoyed the flat friends that he will make a mong the guests who had been to be continued to for Dr. E. M. Wiley as Seperin the took the three were so many pretty gifts about?

Misses Jallian and Vivian Galtskii and Robecka Naunelloy and Messer. J W. Münelley and T. A. Weathers, of Winchester, spent from Saturday un-il Monday with the femilier of carry. il Monday with the familles of Coi.
B. Cockreil and W. R. Nunneliey.

B. Cockrell and W. R. Nunneleys.

L. A. Tanner, of Odessay, Mo., is eli adaptier of ex-Sanator J. C. S. violiting his father-in-law, Elijah Milling of Clark county. He came to as-left in the marriage of his daughter, while Bettle to Dr. Clarke. The bride has been visiting in Kentucky since will ake Congress for an appropria-

B. F. Hopkins, of Little Rock, was a caller at our office yesterday. His words of commendation for the AD-His

words of commendation for the Abvocat's come is the general expression. We certainly appreciate the
approval of our course by the people.
We are for the people, an advocate of
their principles.
J. A. Turiosy, formerly of this
county, but for nearly (we years
are ided not of Chebanse, III., has returned.
Life Insurance Oo. of byringfield, III.
As local agent he will work in this
and adjoining counties. His postoffice
lis Howard's Mill.

MARRIAGES.€

ne city yesterday.

Mrs. Ben. Wright, of Sharpsburg, ton, O., from this city on Saturday.

as in town on Saturday.

was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Heck, of Salem. Ohio, is
Mrs. Sterling Mr. Bush, of Grassy
Lick, and Miss Beile McCliner, of near
tike grave.

Mrs. Shaw, of Coshocton, Ohio, is
he guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. C.
Cocob.

Mr. Rejin A. Scobee, of Wincheset, was in the city yesterday attend
groun's father. We extend congrai-

lag court.

Miss Olive Fant, of Flemingaburg,
will come tomorrow to visit Miss
Betile Owings.

Miss Ora Greene has returned from
an extended visit to relatives in Huntington, W. Vs.

Mrs. Maggie Caldwell has removed
from Louisville to her oid home at
Starphourg.

Wm. Hawkins, of Johnson county,
spent Thesday night with the family
of Geo. Stiles.

Miss Eva McKinnivan, of Bath
county, is the pleasant gnest of Miss
Anna Burbridge.

Mrs. W. P. Dickey returned las
week from a pleasant visit to relatives
in Fleming county.

Caleb Ratila and family, of Bath
county, visited his stather's family this city Sunday and Monday.

Bishop Clay and wife, of Lexing.

Bishop Clay and wife, of Lexing. a dirt road to the pike. He will accept our thanks. The ADVOCATE extends hest wishes.

G. W. Wyatt, a farmer living near octook, January 12, 1888, Mr. A. Paris, was in town on Mouday. He is a kinsman of John Wyatt, Sr.

"Lemmy" Tipton, of this county, was married to Miss Dee Stonbans described. married to Miss Dee Stophens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Stephens, at their residence on and this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Taylor, pastor at their residence on High street in Burt Durham and wife, of Moorefield, are this week visiting the famtile of Henry Graves, near Howard's
Mill.

Chas, Hibler, of Kentucky University, came up Thursday night and
stayed over until Monday with
his etw.

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Meedannos Henry Mrs. John R. Sharp.

Mrs. John R. Sharp.

Mr. W. Barriger, of the firm of Barriger & Brown, Shelby county, was bree Monday looking after horse, for the Boston market.

Albert G. Armstrong and wife, who have been boarding with her father, Henry Graves, have gone to husekeeping at Preston.

Ernest Gillaspie, of this county, recently went to I adian Territory. His postoffice is Miami, He keep in tonch with the old Kentacky home through the ADVOCATE.

James Buttler, a greeness.

Mrs. Lucille Blackburn Lane, yonng

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will ask Congress for an appropriation to test on an extended scale the efficacy of anti-toxine serum for hog cholera.

Form of Subscription note of Black Diamond Railway:

FRONT OF NOTE:

.) DOLLARS to the promoting fund of The Ohio River, Cynthiana and Tidewater Railway Company, which I propay to the order of William H. Northcutt, Treasurer, of Cynthiana, Ky., for and on account of said Rallroad; payments when due to be made on the following conditions:

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Upon the payment of the last installment of the subscription made herein (see epposite side) to mote the early construction of The Ohio River, Cynthiana and Tidewater Railway, I hereby obligate and bind myself to deposit in escrow, with a Bank of deposit at some point along the line of said railroad in Kentucky, to be designated by the obligor, a certificate of the PREFERRED CAPITAL STOCK in the above Rallway Company, for an amount equal to the within subscription, which PREFERRED CAPITAL STOCK shall be held as collateral security to an obligation of mine guaranteeing NOT ONLY the payment to the order of the subscriber of the whole amount eo paid with legal interest from the date of last payment, BUT AN ADDITIONAL SUM equal to the amount of the sum herein subscribed. Original sum subscribed to be due and payable ont of the construction of the first fifty (50) mlles and the additional sum due and payable whenever one hundred (100) miles of the above Railway is constructed which ie designed to connect the Ohio River at Ghent, Kentucky, via Cynthiana and Mt. Sterling, Ky., to Jellico Narrows, three miles East of Jellico, Tenn., a distance of about 215 miles, by a line of Standard Gauge of Railway.

Edoar Baum.

The many admirers of this ta actor and gentleman, will be glad to learn that he will appear in this city on February 2nd with Miss Engor'e on Febnary 2nd with Miss Eugon's Al Stepstone on Wednesday morneliair's Company. Mr. Baum has made rapid atrides in his chosen presented with the properties of the best of the younger actors. Miss was buried on Thrasday at the M. P. Blair has charming actress of established reputation and her supporting company is first class. The play to be presented will be announced later.

Creek High.

Greek High.

The beavy rain during the past week raised the creek. At the juncture of Grasay and Hinkstoo the creek was higher than it has been for forty years. Kern and Johnson Wilson lost considerable orors and fodder. The rain has been general in this section of the State. The Kanucky, Licking, and other rivers are swollen and no dount considerable timber will be sent to market.

"The new Dominion."

Competent dramatic critics have Competent dramatic critice have pronounced this play one of the most delightful ever written; it is in a class to itself. Of the charming role of Baron Hoopstackin, as portrayed by Mr. Clemment, it must be seen to be appreciated. Indications point to a crowded house to greet this admirable actor, at the Opera Honse Jan 25th.

The heavy rain Friday night was lestructive along the course Hinksto creek. One gentleman had 20 acres of fodder, which was on hottom land, washed away, with the exception of six shocks. This is hut a sample of the destruction along the entire path of these waters. Some faimers who had corn in shock lost all of it. went down with the

Logan L. Carlisic, youngest son of Hon. John G. Carlisic, died at his father's residence in New York Sun-day night. He became ill in Wash-ington about two weeks ago, and was taken to Now York by his father. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Carlisic are both ill. Mrs. Carlisic's condition is considered setious.

Assessor, Allen McCormick has finished his work and turned his hooks over to the County Clerk. The footing of the assessable property is \$4,391,702. Mr. McCormick has made anexcellent officer. We can not expect a better one.

Some needed improvements have been made on the residence part of the jail. Jailor Sledd has taken po-

Charles Siedd has rented rooms in Mr. Jack Cassidy's house on High

DEATHS.€

At Stepstone on Wednesday more

On Friday night, January 14, 1898, John, the 4-ye ar-old son of J. K Todd, who lives on the Paris pike, died. The funeral service was con-ducted by Rev. H. D. Clark on Sun-day afternoon. During most of life the little one had been a sufferer.

THE SION THE SICK.€

Sheriff Sledd was quite sick several days past.

very painful operation performed the past week, is improving. John Rice, clerk at the Bee Hive store, has been sick for a week with symptoms of typhold fever.

Two children of Geo. Kincaid, at Stepstone, are reported dangerously sick with croup and pneumonia.

sick with croup and pneumonia.

Mrs. J. W. Fassett and Mrs. Omer
Wilson, of Flat Creek, who have been
sick for some months, continue feeble,
'Tis comforting to know that God
ametilles the afflictions and sorrows
of his children for their good. All
things work togetier for them who
love God.

Prof. I. B. Grubhs, of the Bible College, Lexington, on Friday left for Tamps, Florida, where he expects to be for at least six weeks. For many years he has been a sufferer from ca-tarrh, and during the past month blo condition has been worse.

Circuit Court.

Orrent Court.

On yesterday Circuit Court convened, with Judge Cooper presiding. The following compose the grand Jury: H. C. Gilliapple, foreman; Joe Cockram, W. P. Schooler, S. P. Treadway, Harry Campbell, Walier Rankius, Frank Allen, Judson McDaniel, C. H. Doanohue, Clem Dan, James Danivan, F. M. Murphy.

The petit jury will be empaneled today.

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mount which were so full of the way and about which such tender and holy recollections cluster as that of "MOTHER"—she who watched over our helples infancy and guided our first tottering step. Yet he life of every Expectant Mother is beset with danger and all eifort should be made to avoid it.

MOTHER'S as a sasista nature in the change taking blace that the Expectant here. Expectant here is a suffering or gloomy fore-bodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of Motherbood. Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before confinement—in short, it "make childbirth natural and easy," as so many have said. Don't be gersuaded to use anything but

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Gathered Gems.

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There is a day of sunny rest
For every dark and troubled night;
And grief may bide an evening guest,
But joy shall come with early light. For God hath marked each sorrowing

day,
And numbered every secret tear,
And heaven's long age of bilss shall

pay
For all his children suffer here.
—Wm. C. Bryant.

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Lecture on Japan.

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Lecture on Japan.

The Tuesday evening a rare opportunity was given to our people to hear about some of the Japanese cusions and to see many curios. Miss Lavinia Oldham, of this country, who for five years had been engaged in mission work in Tokio, Japan, was the speaker who highly entertained the sudience. For fully an hour and a half she received close attention, and to the writer the time seemed short In Tuesday evening a rare opportunity was given to our people to hear about some of the Japanese customs about some of the Japanese customs fested. Rev. Balley is an interesting and to see many curios. Miss Lavislogical preacher and those persons in Oldham, of this county, who for five years had been engaged in mission work in Tolici, Japan, was the senset with the properties of the prop

The sinking fund commissioners at Frankfort have decided that its better to employ female gnards in the female department of the State prison.

A filver dollar conterfeiter has been arrested in California.

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TO LOAN.

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▶RELIGIOUS.◀

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Chrischurch on Wednesday at 2

o'elock, Rev. Geo. Taubman, of Newport, has accepted a cell to the Christian church at Mayeville.

Rev. Fenstermacher, of Bonrbor county, has accepted a call to the Christian church at Newport.

A meeting of the Presbytery of Eb-enezer has been called to meet at Lex-ington, Ky., January 27th, at which all questions pertaining to the call of the church at Ludlow, Ky.; for the services of Rev. A. J. Arrick, of this city, will be settled.

From an editorial of the Western Recorder of recent date we would con-clude that the Southern Baptist The-logical Seminary had become the property of Dr. W. H. Whitslit, be-cause he refused to allow one of the trustees a list of the students of the seminary. We suggest that the namy be changed to "the Whitslitt Semi-nary."

nary."

Rev. J. J. Johnson, the good old

Methodist brother who has charge of
oue of our Clark county churches,
oselebrated his golden wedding at
Louisville a few days ago. He was
born on a farm in Henry county 72
years ago, and married in Newport at
the age of 21. He has been a Methodist minister since 1851, and at his
advanced ago has barge of a church
in this county and one in Montgomery county.—Winchester Democrat.

Rev. J. K. Nunneller, massed

ery connty.—Whehester Democrat.
Rev. J. K. Nunnelley passed through the city Monday, returning from Sharpsburg to Georgetown, Monnelley presched Sunday morning and evening at the Sharpsburg Baptist church to large and attentive our gregations. He had charge of this church for fifteen year, and it was a hearty welcome extended him. The Sharpsburg congregation has been pastories for about tem months, but is now preparing for active work. Bev. Hugh F. Searey, of Chilesburg, a young man of rare talents, will preach young man of rare talents, will preach for this church on the fifth Sunday, morning and evening.

The protracted meeting in progress at the Baptlet church is being largely

for man, woman and child were dals beering this year. Just who they will played by Mr. Y. Minakuchi, a native Japanese convert through Miss Oldham and Mr. Minakuchi hamigin Japanese, and he, gave the war dance of his people.

Miss Oldham told of the mission work in which she was engaged.

We would recommend to mission bands in neighboring towns the advisability of securing Miss Oldham if she can be induced to go. She will accept our thanks for the instructive talk.

Women Guards.

The sinking fund commissioners at Frankfort have decided that its better to employ female gards in the female to membry female gards in the female to the female to the frage to source. She has time to receive calls bought the Grassy Lick pike, nearly and though in constant pain she is always ready to thank God for his wroaderful ivev. Mrx. Tipton does not pike, four miles, from Grassy Lick to forget the service due from her and is lourbon county, price \$450. The in constant and close communion committee appointed to report on the with Him she delights to serve. Kidwile pike, about four miles, estimate of the committee appointed to report on the bear without complaint. Every caller is greated with a heavest-born smile and the departs with the benediction. To be in the presence of this one of God's most of the departs with the benediction. To be in the presence of this one of God's moved on Saturday. The Owingstants is inaplring, and to know of her work is encouraging to the faint-hearted.

Report of the City Clerk of the

Disbursements and Receipts of the City of Mt. Sterling, Ky.,

For the Year Ending January 4, 1898.

DISBURSEMENTS:	RECEIPTS:
New Streets-Amount paid for grading and macada-	City Scales
mizing \$ 1190 6	4 Licenses
Sewerage	Fines and executions. 456 29
Lighting streets 3697 1	0 Miscelianeous revenue 169 50
Sprinkling streets 309 ½ Fire Department— Ray of Company \$390 55 Hire of teams 110 00	3 City taxes 1895. 1634 74 City taxes 1896. 6759 85- City taxes 1897. 6522 51
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City Jail expenses	
City Hall—Paid for building new City Call 4857	
Repairs on old City Hall	
Library appropriation. 200 City printing. 159 6	
Sundry Expenses-	
Insurance for five years	
Gurtz, for supervision of building City	
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Room	
Painting City Building	_ _ /
Various books, etc., and other expenses 659 17— 1168 1 Officers' Fees and Salaries—	· /
Mayor \$ 100 00	/
City Judge	
City Attorney 900 00	
Four Policemen, \$600.00 each 2400 00 Treasurer	
Clerk 200 00	
City Physicians 250 00	/
City Assessor 150 00	/
City Engineer	
Street Commissioner	
City Councilmen	-
Supervisors of Tax Books 24 00	/
Extra Police	
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ments and various other services. 330 55- 7629 5	0 /
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Financial Condition of the City of Mt. Sterling, Ky., on January 4, 1898.

Respectfully submitted to the citizens and tax-payers of the city of Mt. Sterling, Ky., this Jan. 5, 1898.

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RESOURCES:
Real estate
Fire Apparatus
Street cleaning apparatus
Furniture and fixtures
City scales property
Cash on Hands—

apparatus.....

The Flecal Court, on Saturday, bought the Grassy Lick pike, nearly three miles, from Jack Chorn's to Paris pike, price \$75; the Donaldson

hearted.

Mrs. Mary Murrell, owner of the plendid Murrell Hotel at Giagow, aloner, sold the incolvent assets of the Kr., and one of the most charming. New Farmers Bank, on last Monday, women of Southern Kentucky, has done of the most charming to Southern Kentucky, has done of the most charming to Southern Kentucky, has drawn the highest bilder as advertised, and they were knocked down to Mrs. Sterling Collegiate School for special instruction in vocal made. They will beer same assets were sold to same instruction in vocal made. They will beer same assets were sold to same instruction in vocal made. They will beer same assets were sold to same instruction in vocal made. They will be on hands to pay the teachers of Montgomery courts the teachers of Montgomery courts and they were knocked down to Mrs. The money will be on hands to pay the teachers of Montgomery courts and they were knocked down to Mrs. The money will be on hands to pay the teachers of Montgomery courts and they were knocked down to Mrs. The money will be on hands to pay the teachers of Montgomery courts and they were knocked down to Mrs. The money will be on hands to pay the teachers of Montgomery courts and they were knocked down to Mrs. The money will be on hands to pay the teachers of Montgomery courts and they were knocked down to Mrs. The money will be on hands to pay the teachers of Montgomery courts and they were knocked down to Mrs. The money will be on hands to pay the teachers of Montgomery courts and they were knocked down to Mrs. The money will be on hands to pay the teachers of Montgomery courts and the teachers of Montgomer

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LIABILITIES:

THOS. D. JONES, City Clerk.

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The money will be on handa to pay Proposed Constitutional Amend- Usury Bill in the House at Frank-the teachers of Montgomery county

Mr. Cantrill, of Geopgetown, intro-duced a usery bill, which will, is he passes, prevent the banks and loaning institutions from charging over the legal rate of interest for any hoan, me matter for how short a time is he made. It provides that in case of chargi

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THE LONG, HARD HILL

Of the summer time of life.

Bis was still without a bushand,
His was waiting for a wife.

And her checks were rich and resy,
And her lips wern luselone red,
As he lookeds are rich and a still

As he looked at her and said,
As when stood there in the heather

Where the road had crossed the rill,

"Many we not fare together

Up this long, hard hill?"

Up this long, hard hill?

Now her has been to tremble
and able rows were full of lears
as the trained them on the road th
Wound away among the years,
But also had no voice to answer d,
For the future lay before her
Like a front fairly land.
There was munight on the heather,
There was music in the rill.

Up the long, hard hill.

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Othertimes the way was sunny,
Other times 'twa full of inrea,
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Two Tramps With Taleas.

A number of well known theatrical people were chatting in a North Eighth streat saloon one night when a tough looking specimen of the genus hobe blew into the place and approached the group at the bar. He was shagey and unkempt, and tho effect of years of constant tipping was apparent in the rich coloring of his nose. In a very husky Wearry Willie voice he asked if he and his pall might entertain the crowd. This permission being granted, he went to the door and called out, "Changi" The crowd was crowd. Ims permission being grained, ed, he went to the door and called out, "Changi" The crowd was annuced to see a disrepttable looking Childanan come ambiling in making in the control of the control ter this one of the audience, who as recognized as a reagician, drew e pair aside and tried to bargain r the secret of the knife trick. The su wouldn't tell, however, and aft-about \$3 had been collected they parted.—Philadelphia Record.

Literary Revival to Germany.

The movement in contemporary
German literature, saye J. Pirman
Coar in The lantic, is in many
ways similar to the "Storm and
Stross" period of the seventh and
sighth decades of the last century.
Out of that movement was evolved
the great classic period of German
literature, with Goethe and Schiller
as its leaders. Out of the present
movement there bids finir to come as
second period of rare literary productiveness, in which, according to
all present indications, Wildesbruch, Literary Ravival In Germany. ductiveness, in which, according to all present indications, Wildenbruch, Sudermann and Hauptmann will lake first rank. Whatever position posterity may assign to these three writers in the literature of their country their position in contem-porary literature at least is assured, for in the drama, wherein they have achieved, their greatest successes, they stand head and shoulders above all competitors. It is with increased pleasure that the lover of good lit-erature sees the younger generation erature sees the younger generation in Germany fulfilling the hopes to which Ibsen gave rise.

which Ibsen gave rise.

How Otherse Paper Their Houses.
The Chinese at Amoy do not paper their walls much, but they often paper ceilings, partitions, etc., so that a large quantity of wall paper is consumed in that district. This paper, besides being used for artificial flowers, is used for citothing the human effigies that are burned at funerals, and this practice being general throughout China, the amount of it consumed is considerable. This paper is also used for covering card-board boxes for toys, jewels, medicines, buttons and sundries.—Chicago Chronicle.

An Exhimo youth is qualified to

An Eskimo youth is qualified to marry when he has succeeded in killing a polar bear unsided, this feat being regarded as proof that he is capable of providing for the wants of a family. He starts forth atnight to secure a wife, which he does by seising the first girl be can surprise

BEATRICE CENCI.

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"The oldest church in the state, perhaps the first one of any denomination ever organized in the dark and bloody ground," said M.K. K., and bloody ground," said M.K. K., and bloody ground," said M.K. K., and bloody ground, said M.K. K., and bloody ground, said M.K. K., and bloody ground, said M.K. K., and bloody ground grou day, naving stood as irrn as the sealous Christians who built it. The building is over 100 years old. Near by the present members, 180 in number, have built as more modern and commodious house of worship, but the old stone church is stiff a hallowed monument to the Christianity of our foresthers. Daniel tianity of our forefathers. Daniel Boone often worshiped in the log house built by these old settlers, but the last one of that brave few passed away long since."—Louisville Post.

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HONEY AS FOOD.

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Willis-This cigar I am smoking is the first out of a box my wife gave me.

Wallace—What are you going to do with the rest of them!—Harlem Lafe.

Life.

"Fine feathers," said the crow as he watched the women on their way to church, "fine feathers make short lived birds." Indianapolis Journal.

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